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Richmond Has It

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News via Paris

THE compliment paid the American newspapers by the New York correspondent of the Paris Temps, who cabled his newspaper that fuller, earlier and more accurate robaid with the statement that the news Roosevell said: given out by the French government is fuller nd more accurate than that given out in London, Berlin or Petrograd. Frankness is stamped upon them; and, though of a necesmuch is omitted, that which is lished bears strong internal evidence of their truth. Few have been the statements given out at Paris which had to be revised to ac- eign policy, which has resulted in leaving cord with facts later disclosed.

A Clue to American Feeling

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of onliure. The beacon light will not be drawal of American troops from Vera Cruz

given a death blow mans who cannot understand how many American people can admire intensely the the earth, will vote for Bascom Slemp. German people, and at the same time hope for the defeat of their armies.

THE United States has notified the Otto-

likewise refuse to recognize the Ottoman government's step to strip foreigners of rights are called upon to sharpen their knives and Cole L. If she did, that's a powerful argucarve Turkey? Civilized nations have been ment against equal suffrage. But she didn't.

Whatever becomes of Turkey, one fact is aust not suffer. Those in a position There are no medals on Blease. to judge fear a possible authreak, even to this tear may be exaggerated.

IT may now be said with perfect safety that the European situation is making for prace: that this peace may come unexpected-ly and at any moment; that the United States man navy a little sooner or a little later. He government will be the peacemaker, and that got it of just at the wrong time. Woodrow Wilson's personality will dominate lie, indeed, will be the metremendous responsibility; it is a privilege changed his name to Wargrad, worth all the strength of the man happily

One thing is certain. Woodrow Wilson will approach the problem soon to be set. before him with clearness of vision. That be man who turned dry history into human nar- taughter from Belgium way. rative will know what to do when called upon. His part is bound to be modest and reserved, but formule. He has been watchfully await- but it takes seven to finish it, while a dozen all."-Harper's Magazine ing the call exper to serve, but careful not or so can't make peace to offend. Sympathetically appreciating the to offend. Sympathetically appreciating the sufferings of those involved, and with the acutenets of a scholar saging underneath the cotton tops next year. We are from Mis-be unhappy when I get married!

The Other-Why, how many are you marryone man in the world it-day better equipped

. dent, r d'are a unit behind him The dickering of the past few days is most \$21 per day again.

The Times - Dispoich | favorable to carly action. That the powers should discuss mediation at all is the best sign in the political heavens. If events were not ripening for peace, proposals of mediation would be either ignored or rejected. As 1888 it is, upon approaching Germany the President is informally asked to approach the allies; and, in spite of the fact that Ambassador Page does not believe that England will discues peace at this time, despite Sir Edward 1020 linit Street Grey's statement that the allies propose to Franklin C 100 N. Sycamore Street fight to the bitter end, there is a popular superman. men to talk, and all this talk is preliminary to something of large portent. It is prepressure the world over that forces all these

It is the advance agent of a proposition. At that moment, when the United States One Six Thee One to entertain mediation, the responsibility for Year. Mos. Mos. Mo continuing this ruinous struggle is shifted to Salaro 81.50 8 .55 the other nations. That is a responsibility stop it. One to entertain metallicum struggle is shifted to blaming President Wilson because he doesn't that no nation wisely ruled is going to assume willingly. The war was a mistake in the first instance, and the world is beginning to realize the awfulness of that mistake. When . 15 cents peace is possible, when the ice is broken, any 15 cents peace is possible, which the way of negotiations at Virginia who tell all about it, no one has any . 5 cents its peril. Let the allies enter their Muske- excuse for not knowing what are the rewards of teerish agreement to stand and die together all they please, but when Germany definitely proposes an armistice and the friendly offices of the United States are available, the pity Editor A. B. Williams, of the Roanoke time will have come when all agreements, all purposes, must yield to the common demands and Norfolk," is the malicious observation of of humanity.

There will be involved tremendous political made over in parts. Cabinets and councils have added, with money voted by Socialists. will fall; rulers, perhaps, will go down and out; possibly organic changes in government of Bichmond's autumn fash- promised. War taxes will follow, and reconstruction; and how the world over the the bayonet will decide many fights before this prerchents can supply Richmond's waters-will resume its peaceful pursuits de- cruel war is over. exposition of this truth is one of pends in no small degree upon how the me-

the part of Richmond people to patronize tion so devoutly to be wished. If he shall, with Richmond stores. It proved, too, that the support of his advisers, bring about the neighbors of the surrounding country conference already foreshadowed by events. o not have to go or send North to find cor- may wisdom be with him and strength upbring a lasting peace, his name will go down as one who not only is a writer, but a maker,

The Line of Cleavage

PHEODORE ROOSEVELT is campaigning for Progressive candidates for Congress. accounts of the war in Europe are published. In opening that campaign for the Bull Moose, in this country than in any other, may be and against the Wilson administration, Mr.

"I feel that I am in honor bound to stand in strong opposition to the admin-istration. I feel that as regards our international relations, the policy of the present administration has meant the abandonnent of the interests and honor of America."

That is Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of the forthe United States the only great power in the world not at war or in imminent danger of being involved in war. It is the opinion of the candidates for Congress for whom he is stumping the country. It is the opinion of Bascom Slemp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia District, and expressed by him in words almost identical. All who agree that peace is an abandonment of American interests, and that the withdrawal of American troops from Vera Cruz the world not at war or in imminent danger ERMANY is the land of culture. Spell of the candidates for Congress for whom he is stumping the country. It is the opinion Li with a capital "C" if you wish. It is is slumping the country. It is the opinion of Bascon Slemp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia District, and Commany is also the land of militarism, the pass for the pass for the land of culture. The heacon light of culture. The heacon light will not be extinguished.

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were are protosted by their respective flags, ury McAdoo deceived Southern planters office which

appealing the Ottoman government arbiarily, on the first occasion, seizes foreign addents and proceeds to dissegard the capitger for sufficient provocation these many She's just like any other man's wife-proud orkey's quickness to grasp what of him, and willing to be the goat if he says an opportunity created by dis- so; a most lovable trait in any woman, but a titions in Europe may be the prov- it won't do, it really won't do. There was only one Governor, and he's going to quit.

As Governor Blease was talking, a reporter American residents there, among noticed something on his vest that looked and nitsalonaries generally, together like a medel. But it was only the tag on wiff all business interests and diplomatic in- his hotel room key, dangling from his pocket.

to be hoped that it is. But, since the zotte, "are having a hard time making a war asked the judge, that some to think of the Turk as "un- tax that will prove half acceptable." They "Well," replied apcalable," it is liabit to suspect him of the worst intentions, and it may be necessary to take charge of the situation on general it is impossible; though it is a question we."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. while the country is in

a single man will guide negotiations that the New York banker who once com- to be what the Frenchies call a "horse de cappiness of millions. It is a manded bushels of front-page space hasn't combat."-London Opinion.

to play this important part in New tures is barbarous, what is an individual that

to perform the huge task. And the people there'll be no blood left in the Kaiser's heart.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

"And it hasn't been so very long since people were wanting to know 'what is a Democrat,' 's says the Bristol Herald-Courier. And now they are wanting to know where is a Republican.

"Overman displays his ignorance," says the Grey's statement that the allies propose to Franklin Chronicle. Next comes the turn of the

> mean many things, but we hope it doesn't mean that it has been rubbed into us.

The Houston Record-Advertiser suspects that the next move of the Republicans will be to lay the blame for the European war on the Demo-

"Roanoke City went dry two to one. What a the Bedford Democrat. Aw, have a heart.

and geographical changes. In the game of less rulers," is what a writer in the Union News "Wholesale murder by order of a few worthgive-and-take the map of Europe will be calls the European war. Conducted, he might

may follow in at least one country. Indem-nities will be demanded, refused and com-

Do Democrats favor economy?" asks the President Wilson, his country may be sure. Staunton Lender. Possibly they do, as do other increasing the already existing tendency is delaying no step toward the consumma. Deople, but also as other people there is a differwhen it comes to practice.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to the Editor should not be over 250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publica-tion, but as an evidence of good faith. Write on one side of the paper, and enclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

The Club Grows.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is there any objection to the candidacy
of the man who hasn't stopped talking about
the election yet and of the man who is still
explaining how it happened? Those two, I think, eligible Richmond, September 25, 1914.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

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Richmond, September 25, 1914.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

It was a wigened little man who appeared before the judge and charged his wife with cruel and abusive treatment. His better-half was a big, square-jawed woman, with a de- Street, near Twenty-first,

in the first place, where did you meet this woman who has treated you so dreadfully?

Current Editorial Comment

There is general agreement that the cost of producing cot-ton is not more than 9 cents a Cotton 9 Cents pound. Therefore, the farmer who makes an average crop of cotton and sells it at 9 cents a a Pound

pound is carning a livelihood and meeting his bills—if we accept the estimate of 9 cents as the cost of production as true. Cotton is fetching 9 cents a pound in South Carolina now because the Southern mills have gone into the market. They are not paying this price from motives of benevolence and charity; they are paying it because they want

cotton and must pay that price, for the present, to get it.

ent, to get it.

It does not follow from this condition that the price will stay at the 9-cent notch. It may go higher and it may drop again. In our judgment, the present price is based on the immediate need of American mills for a few hundred thousand bales. The signs are that their stocks had reached a low point when, in the last few days, the goods market showed symptoms of improvement.

Nine cents being the cost of preduction the "Wasn't that some submarine?" queries the lewport News Times-Herald. And aren't those hare eruisers some submarines?

After reading some of the newspapers in the leaf of the late of late of late of the late of late

it is not for the State to advise that he sell at any price not agreeable to him.

This much is clear: If after a few months or weeks the South Carolina mills are out of the market and the price is below 2 cents, the man who on this date, September 21, has cotton and refuses to sell it, will be estopped from complaining at South Carolina mills for refusing to offer him for his cotton as much as the cost of production.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Our Нарру Country

The Kaiser made a very noble reference to the President of the United States, addressing him as "the most notable representative of the principles of humanity."

Speaking of the use of bayonets in Europe, the Lynchburg Advance remarks that military experts had long since discounted its efficiency. Chalk up another mistake to the credit of those President Wilson has two rea-

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fied and desirable that he, as h fied and desirable that he, as he puts it, "stay on the joh." Second, he recognizes the difficulty of much public speaking without incurring the danger of saying something prejudicial to his necessary position of neutrality on the matter which is absorbing the world's attention to the exclusion of the political situation in the United States.—New Haven Register.

Colonel Roosevelt's proposal is not novel; but his support of it will command a wider and more serious consideration than it has an efficient purpose of warding off conflict has made very plain that a new system must be adopted if civilization is to make its voice heard an and peoples of the world.

Out of this war will come, when tempers have cooled and results have been appraised, a world-wide consideration of measures to nevent or localize future conflicts. The Roosevelt plan is sure to be in the forefront of all the discussions.

WHAT WAS NEWS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch Sept 28, 1861

At last accounts General Early was at Keezlestee town, in Rockingham County, and was expected to pull off their tunics.

Story of Bayonet Charge

LONDON, September 25.—This grim, the world of that possion along the formula grim in the discussion of the Bayon of a British bayonet the results become a British bayonet and proposed of the Bayon of the Bay

trenches."

Truce and exchange complications took place in Charleston harbor yesterday, and the Confederate authorities there telegraphed for fuller instructions. Eighteen Federal surgeons and chaplains were rejected by the Federals for exchange.

Captain Richard E. Frayser, of the Signal Corps, and Captain Jones R. Christian, of Company F. Third Virginia Cavahry, are among the officers sent from Port Delaware to Morris pland to be placed under the guns.

Joseph Brunwell was robbed Saturday night of \$3,000 in gold. The robbery occurred on Main suitate girl, have been arrested and charged with the theft.

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS

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ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Story of Bayonet Charge

bursting. And in the tander's latest "It's a long way to Epperar "Aye, laddle," he added, "it was grand. All around us were the dead and dying, and every now and then the German shells would burst, and as we peppered away at em we sang about 'Roamin in the Gleania' and 'the Lass of Killer and the Cleania' and the and th

couldn't locate, was advanced against by the German infantry, under a heavy fire. They came on in one long, never-ending stream, while our rifle and gun

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it's a long way to go:

dying,

it's a long way to Tipperary,

erman

To the sweetest girl I know!